MILITIA EXPECTING ORDERS FOR LONG MARCH THIS WEEK

Twenty-five-Mile Hike Thought to Be in Store for D. C. Soldiers on Border.

PREPARE THE PAY ROLLS

Cold Weather Comforts for Men at Camp Wilson Are Ordered by General Funston.

By Staff Correspondent.

CAMP WILSON, San Antonio, Tex. ot. 30.—The District militiamen are due er a long hike this week, according to unofficial information received at headquarters of the Third Regiment. The destination of the soldiers is not

tnown. Reports have it that they will march to Leon Springs, twenty-five miles away, while other rumors are to miles away, while other rumors are to the effect that they will hike to Landis Ranch, more than thirty miles distant. When the soldiers leave they will take all their tentage and other equipment. This fact has caused a revival of the report that the Third will not return to Camp Wilson, but will continue on to Laredo. Colonel Young says he has no official orders for the transfer of the troops to any other locality.

Prepare Pay Rolls.

The company commanders and non commissioned officers today began preparing payrolls for the members of the The soldiers have been 'strapped' since a few days after coming here, and are eager for their pay The regulars will be paid first, and the The regulars will be paid first, and the militia organizations in the order in which they reached Camp Wilson.

General Funston has ordered 3,000 stoves for use in the soldiers' tents. Two hundred of them will be issued to the District militiamen. Flooring for the tents has also been ordered. General Funston has also announced that the shower baths at Camp Wilson will soon be equipped with hot, water fixtures.

After a two-day holiday the District militiamen today resumed their drills and maneuvers in the open and in cacand maneuvers in the open and in cactus and mesquite thickets. Night maneuvers will be participated in by the Washingtonians tomorrow and Thursday. The majork commanding the battalions will be given problems to solve.

Colonel Young returned to Camp Wilson after a two-day fishing trip at Medina dam, forty miles away. He took a metor truck with him in which to bring back his catch, but he did not need it.

TROOP B SOON TO BE MUSTERED IN HERE

Roster of "President's Own" Is Complete.

With the roster of B Troop of the

men are now being received at the recruiting station. Official sanction of the school board has been given, recruiting officers announce.

While official recognition from the War Department for the enlisting of C Troop men has not yet been received, those desiring to join will be permitted to sign an application subject to approval by the War Department. It is proposed to keep the recruiting station at 567 Fourteenth street open until about 11 o'clock every evening so that the rolls of C Troop can be rapidly completed.

Many applications for membership in D Troop, to be composed of unaffiliated students, have been received, and the work of organizing the third troop is to be pushed in order that the last troop can be started on. The entire squadron should be in good shape when the original troop returns from the border, those in charge of the work believe.

SCHOOL HEAD GIVES WARNING TO FACTIONS

Tells Colored Congregations He Will Yield to None.

Declaring that he would resign his position as president of the Board of Education before yielding one iota to any faction that might exist in the school system, the Rev. John Van Schaick, before a mass meeting of several colored congregations at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, last night urged that co-operation of church members be given all connected with the schools.

A plan to increase scope of the work of the high school cadets by introduc-

tion of an engineering corps and an intimation that other innovations could be expected, was discussed by the president.

The questions of supervised study, free text books, addition of several new subjects to both grade and high schools, the abolition of fraternities, and the extension of medical control of the extension and the extension of medical and den-tal inspection are to be definitely set-tled as soon as the board can find some time to act on them, Dr. Van Schalck said.

Urges Aid for Phthisical

The establishment of better facilities

The establishment of better facilities for the education of tuberculous children in the District is urged upon the Commissioners in the annual report of the District Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Extra clothing, school lunches, medical supervision and open-air schools are among the necessities for such children for which the report asks.

A committee composed of Mrs. George M. Sternberg, Mrs. John McLaughlin and Dr. Jesse H, Ramsburgh is arranging for the annual meeting of the association.

Would Teach Swimming.

The oral examination for a swim-

FLORAL ARISTOCRATS AT "MUM" SHOW



KALLIPOLIS GHOSTS

Premature Celebration of Halloween to Be Held by Grotto Drift Corps.

Halloween is to be celebrated somewhat in advance by the members of the Kallipolis Grotto Drill Corps tonight, when a procession of spooks and goblins will parade the streets of Washington. In this queer line of march will be ghosts and sprites of weird character. But the public need entertain no fear, as i Major Pullman has detailed a mounted escort for the protection of both.

The carnival participants will assem-With the roster of B Troop of the "President's Own" cavalry squadron of the District militia complete, it is utes later the parade is to be on its

of the District militia complete, it is probable that the outfit will be mustered into the national guard some time this week.

Applications for the troop to be made up of Georgetown University men are now being received at the recruiting station. Official sanction of the school board has been given, recruiting officers announce.

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Ing. be lad's shoulder. "What is it you don't understand. Joe?"
I'll tell you," he said and then, boylike, he continued with a question. "Remember when you told us how moving pictures are made?"
"Yes." replied Uncle Harry.
"You said that they take moving pictures with a camera that takes sixteen pictures every second on a long roll of film, and that these pictures are tharown

Georgetown Playground

Halloween will be celebrated by the Georgetown Playground Club with a lance at Dempsey's boat house, foot of Thirty-sixth street, tomorrow night. All the youngsters will be masked and in

Special prizes will be given for the best costumed boy and best costumed

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown will act as chaperons, while C. W. Donaldson, director of the Georgetown Playground, will have charge. The committee of arrangements is composed of Misses Evelyn Thompson and Isabel Krouse, Car-rol Daly, Spencer Wise, and James

rol Daly, Spencer Wise, and James Gant.

Among the masqueraders will be Misses Louise Young, Ethel Walther, Elva R. Whitcombe, Helen Donaldson, Hiltrude Harper, Mary Griffin, Genevieve Griffin, Helen Chamberlain, Nancy Wallen, Dorothy Beidler, Abbey Hearn, Ellis Chaney, Irene Bealle, Louise Bealle, Rose Royce, Alice Harmon, Evelyn Thomas, Isabel Krouse, Mary Fay, Thelma Chamberlain, Thelma Brown, Gertrude Ford, Estelle Williamson, Maude Larry, Gertrude Williamson, and Messrs, Bernard McCarthy, Ralph Randail, Carrol Daly, James Gant, Ralph Wise, Spencer Wise, Harold Gross, Ray Rikert, Arthur Nichols, Claude Nichols, William Blundon, Mathew Donnahue, Thomas DuFeith, Julian Poore, Richard Chappel, Leo Thomas, Walter Dyer, George Germain, R. Keister, Ernest McDonald, Frank Haneke, Richard Tennyson, James Craft, Harold McCauley, Howard Jenkins, Larry Colubra, Maurice Crowley, and Eugene Potter.

Children of the District SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN CONVENES TONIGHT

Sessions Are to Be Held in First Congregational Church.

The three days' convention of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association will open tonight at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Annual reports of the president of the association, T. A. Hostetler; of the field worker, F. S. Holliger; and of the treasurer, Jacob H. Lichiter, will be submitted at the opening session.

Franklin School, five men and three twomen being examined.

The result of the quiz is to be announced probably this week. Today's examination consisted of a theoretical knowledge of instruction. Several well-known athletes were examined. The Rev. E. D. Stone, of Baltimore,

Uncle Harry Explains EMPLOYERS TELL OF TO PARADE TONIGHT Animated Cartoons FAITHFUL SERVANTS

Spends the Evening Before Halloween With the Children at the Movies and Tells of the Artist's Work for the Film.

> sixteen different pictures for each foo of film, and each foot of film 'lasted only a second? Then he had to draw about 16,000 different drawings for each

about 18,000 different drawings for each cartoon. Is that possible?"
"A tremendous task, eh," smiled Uncle Harry. "Well, it is a big one, certainly, but perhaps not as hard as it sounds. You see, the background of the picture usually does not change or move; consequently, the artist can use the same background for a large number of pictures by changing the position only of

tures, by changing the position only of the characters which are supposed to

move.
"Sometimes this is done by the use of cut-outs, little pieces of cardboard lying on the background on which are drawn

my. "Suppose," said Uncle Harry, "I want

to make a movie cartoon of a Cheshire cat waving its tail. One way I can do it is to draw the grinning cat, then draw and cut out a tail. I put the tail in position and take one picture; than I move the

tail ever so little and take another, and

"Another way I can do it is lay a piece of thin paper over the first draw-ing, trace the Cheshire cat exactly and when I come to the tail draw it in just a slightly different position, and so on."

that we might enjoy the good laugh we had."

"Well, here's our gate," said Helen.

"Will you come in, Uncle Harry? Will you come in, boys? We have a great big pumpkin ple for Hallowe'en to-morrow night, but I think mother will let us have some of it now."

Uncle Harry and the boys hesitated.

"And there's some sweet cider in the cellar and some apples on the side-board."

Compny halt!" cried Ducle Harry

"Right face! Forward march."
And the company of four entered the gate, ascended the steps and marched into the house where Helen's mother and father, anticipating the visit, had already spread the good things on the dining room table.

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Uncle Harry will be glad to answer inquiries, either in this column or by mail, provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the persons writing. The correspondents' names will make uppear in the articles.

NCLE Harry had come over for "Didn't you see them? Didn't you see supper this evening and had the boy throw the sailor over the house? Didn't you—"

supper this evening and had stampeded the household by inviting the boys to go to the movies.

"Come on, boys," he said, his eyes shining as if he were a boy himself. "I feel like the movies tonight. Will you go mith me? We'll have our talk afterward."

Would the boys go with him?

"Whooppe!" shouted Joe as he struggled to get into his overcoat. "Yay!" cried Jimmy. "Will we go? Yes, sirree." Then: "Let's stop by and get Helen."

And so it was arranged. The four chums were shortly on their way down town, laughing and joking as they went. Joe was especially aiert, for he had read in the paper that animated cartoons were to be shown that animated the boy throw the sailor over the house?

"Jimmy's right, old man," said Uncle Harry. "Thre pictures themselves didn't move as they were being photographed. Instead the cartoon we suw worm that a tiny little bit from the one before, drawings which of which differed just a tiny little bit from the one before, drawings went at takes just one picture camera that takes just one picture at a time instead of sixteen every second. Of accourse when this strip of photographs is run through a motion picture probect. It gives the same effect on the screen as if the drawing itself moved."

Helen had said nothing until now, but it took no keen eyes to see that sale was puzzled.

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An hour later the little party was homeward bound. Joe walked quietly at Uncle Harry's side. 'I don't understand it," he was say-



on the screen by a sort of magic lantern that shows one after the other, very, very quickly—at the same rate, sixteen

on the background on which are drawn the moving characters. Sometimes the artist works with thin paper on a glass table through which the light comes up from below. He lays a piece of paper over a drawing and then he can see through the paper to duplicate exactly the drawing underneath, just altering a little bit the position of the moving characters."

"Just what do you mean?" asked Jimmy. "Yes."

"Well." continued Joe, "I see how it can be done when they photograph people and things in real life that are moving. But how in the world can they draw cartoons that move?"

"Oh, Joe," said Jimmy, with an elder brother's knowledge. "The cartoons don't move." "Of course they move," said Joe,

MORE POWER URGED FOR BATTLESHIPS

'Sea Power" Argues U. S. Should Go the Limit in Vessels.

"So the artist you draws these cartoons really doesn't have to make as many dirrefent drawings as you would suppose." It was Helen who spoke.
"No. By helps and shortcuts of this kind and by other mechanical devices, the labors of the cartoonists have been eased a great deal. But even so, the artist who drew that cartoon we saw tonight worked many, many long hours that we might enjoy the good laugh we had." The general board of the navy is considering battleships 50 per cent stronger in battery power than those now being built, according to an editorial in the magazine "Sea Power." Not only are the vessels under consideration to be more powerful in tonnage, the editorial says, but they are to be equipped with twelve sixteeninch guns, where the new dreadnaughts under construction are to carry only eight sixteen-inch guns. It is reported that Great Britain is installing eighteen-inch guns on her latest ships. The Sea Power editorial argues that the United States should "create the limit" in battleship building by building a vessel of 60,000 tons ing by building a vessel of 80,000 tons displacement carrying twenty-inch guns.

Transfer of Censors Not Asked by Allies; Benson

Admiral Benson, acting Secretary of the Navy, said today no foreign government's request was responsible for the removal of Lieut. H. S. Keep and Lieut, Charles S. Clarke as wireless censors at Siasconset and Sayville. The action originated in his own office, Admiral Benson said, but he refused to explain further.

Service to Women's Club **Economics Committee.**

home economics committee, stated to-

Irs. Briggs has invited Mrs. Court

help you.

to determine whether prizes shall be given in a competition for long and faithful service of domestics in Wash-

Many Send Reports of Long

Mrs. Briggs has invited Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the federation, to be present at the meeting.

More than twenty Washington housewives already have sent in statements about their servants, who have been with them stor periods of from ten to thirty-five years. These letters will be read at the meeting Wednesday.

One from Mrs. Clarence B. Rheem, 1812 S street, states that Emma Pelham has been a most faithful servant for twenty-seven years.

"Enter your prize cook or maid early." to their weekly meetings for the study of Shakespeare's works. The first of these lectures will be delivered by Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College, George Washington determine whether prizes shall be light.

Enough responses have been received already from Washington women to assure the holding of the competition. Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, chairman of the

day,
She has called a meeting for Weinesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home,
69 South Carolina avenue southeast, to
consider what form the awards shall

for twenty-seven years.

Mrs. David Graham Adee, 1019 Fif-teenth street, wrote that Caroline Holmes had been with her since October, 1896.

HUNDREDS ADMIRE BOELKE, GERMANY'S "MUMS" AT SHOW AIR KING, IS KILLED

Sixteenth Annual Exhibition at Kaiser's Most Famous Aviator Agricultural Department Attracts Flower Lovers.

Fully 1,500 people passed down the aisles of the Department of Agriculture greenhouses today, looking at the thouands of chrysanthemums displayed there in the sixteenth annual 'mum show of the department,

"Queen Mary is certainly wonderful!"
"No, I like Throp's Beauty better!"
"There never was a color display so magnificent!"
These and similar exclamations were heard on every side from admiring vis-

with the most georgeous mixtures between.

The plants attracting especial attention were the "Mary Mason," a crimson flower; "Rose Pockett," "Lady Hopetoun," "Tam o'Shanter," "George Bruzzard," "Queen Mary," "His Majesty," "T. Carrington," and others. The coloring of the Throp's Beauty is especially effective, a blending of crimson and rich soft gray.

Feature of Flower World.

For sixteen years the Department of Agriculture has been holding chrysanthemum exhibitions, each better than

themum exhibitions, each better than the former. They have come to be one of the big features of the floricultural season. Lovers of flowers have come from all over the country to view the exhibit. Dr. William A. Taylor, head of the division of plant industry, is in charge of the show.

The botanists and experts of the department have an exhibit, which shows concretely the results of their experimentation. This is a most attractive display of 165 seedling pompoms, which the expert botanists have been working on for the past year.

They are gladdening to the eyebusy little plants covered with a display of varicolored flowers, dazzling the eye. They are banked in the center of the greenhouse.

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Captain Boelke, at that time, was shrapnel wound in the leg. He had been wounded many times and had been wounded many times and had been wounded in getting to earth with only slight injuries.

Fear Coal Famine.

feature is distressing the officials. That is the hyra-headed prospect of a coal famine. The present weather is unusually warm, they con-tend, and cannot be expected to last. With a shortage of coal at the de-partment, serious damage is likely to be done to the delicate plants if the greenhouses cannot be heated.

TALKS PLANNED ON SHAKESPEARE WORKS

Society Arranges Course of Four Talks in November.

The Shakespeare Society of America has planned a course of four lectures for the month of November, in addition

lish.

His subject will be "A Survey of the Shakespeare Comedies." On the following Friday evening the Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, will lecture on "The Shakespeare Tragedies."

Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott, of New York, will speak at the next lecture, the Friday afterward, on "The Rights of Men." Dr. Wilfley will deliver his second lecture the week afterward, taking for his subject "Othello."

Washington Teachers' Club to Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected at the annual meeting of the Teachers' Club of Washington at the new Central High School at 3:30 this afternoon.

The object of the club is to afford those interested in educational work an opportunity to discuss their views and be helped by the other members of the organization. A slogan of the club is "The greatest factor in preparedness is education." It is stated that all interested in this work should become members.

Dies in Collision-Brought Down Forty Aeros.

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Captain Boelke, Germany's most famous aviator, has been killed in action, according to a

report current here today. While in an air battle above the German lines on Saturday his Fokker crashed into another machine. The wreck, with Boelke's body, fell with-

in the German lines. Captain Boelke entered the German aviation service at the outset of the war, after having done a little flying Itors.

In the center were 1,000 pots of chrysanthemums, and 1,000 blooms, varying in
to the rank of captain and both the
color from white to a brilliant purple,
liron Cross and the Order Pour le
with the most georgeous mixtures beMerite by his daring and skill as an
air fighter.

Second Report of Death. This is the second time that Captain Boel'-e has been reported killed.

Reported Wounded.

A Paris paper reported on October 18 that Captain Boelke had been severely wounded by a shell from a French antiaircraft gun, but on October 23 the German official statement said he had brought down his thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth aeropianes. He was reported in June to have been killed, because a German aviator wearing a yellow scarf and driving a yellow plane, as Boelke did, had been brought down between the lines near Verdun.

Corporal Victor Chapman, the first of the American aviators with the French army to be killed, was killed by Captain Boelke.

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The German aviator once worked as an elevator man in a big Fifth avenue hotel in New York. That was about eight years ago, when debts had forced him to leave the army, and his family insisted that he show he was willing to work.

French and British airmen often praised Captain Boelke's bravery and chivairy in notifying the families of those who fell victims of his prowess. They said, however, that Captain Boelke would accept a challenge dropped by an allied aviator to single combat and then appear with supports hidden behind clouds.

ESCAPED CONVICTS CAUGHT IN SCRANTON

Two Who Took French Leave From Occoquan Are in Toils.

Police of Scranton, Pa., wired Washington authorities this morning that haugh and James E. Keady, who escaped from the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va., Thursday, October 19, in the automobile of Kenneth Dove, a clerk at the institution.

Ralph Whittaker, son of the superintendent of the workhouse, left immediately for Scranton to bring the men back.

When the men made their dash for liberty in Mr. Dove's car, it was reported that they were seen headed for Washington, but a thorough search of the city failed to reveal them. A lookout was then sent to nearby States.



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